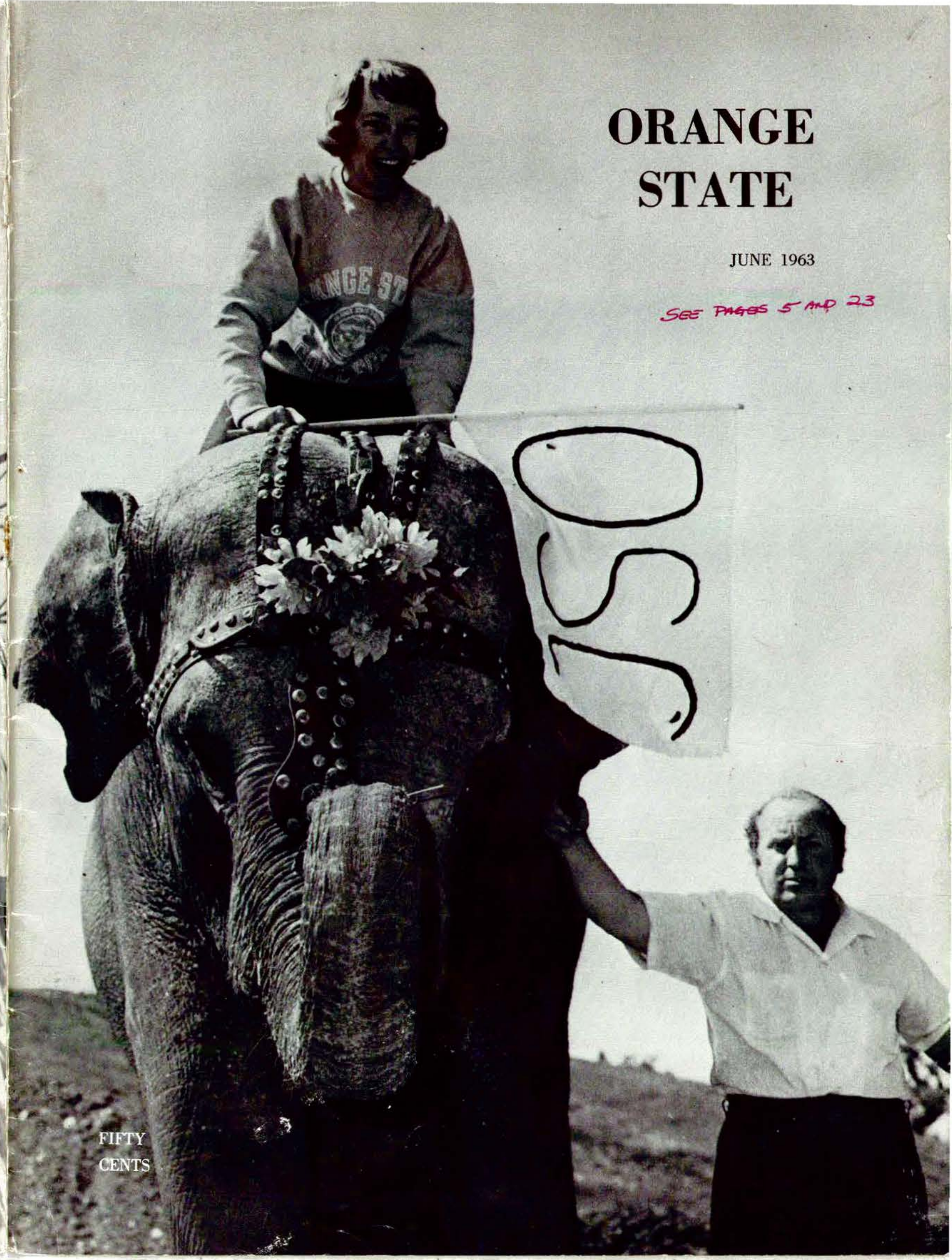




# ORANGE STATE

JUNE 1963

*SEE PAGES 5 AND 23*



FIFTY  
CENTS



Vol 1, No. 3  
June, 1963

Published by Associated Students at  
Orange State College, Fullerton, Calif.

Editor: Ben Wade  
Photography Editor: Joe Tatar

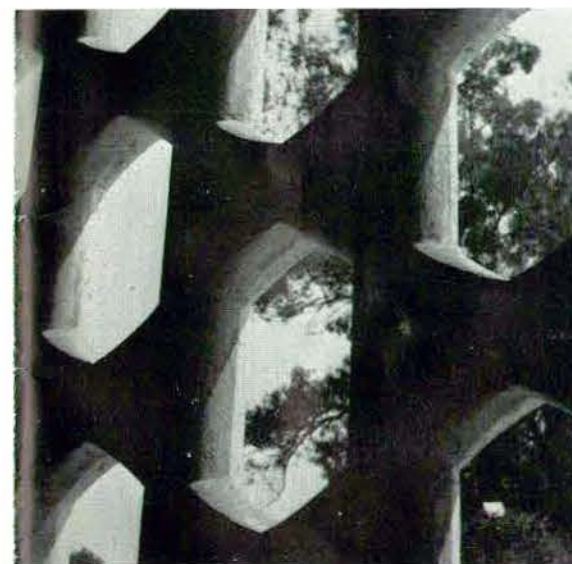
Staff:  
Bill Bowers  
David B. Brooks  
Warren P. Fogard  
Mildred Forsnas  
Dorothy M. Hatfield  
Stu Jamieson  
Daniel A. O'Farrell  
Raul Robles  
Carleen Simonson  
Marilyn Ann Yellis

Special appreciation to Mr. James Alexander, magazine advisor; Miss Maxine Reams,  
photography instructor; Warren Deacon, George Baracos, photography.

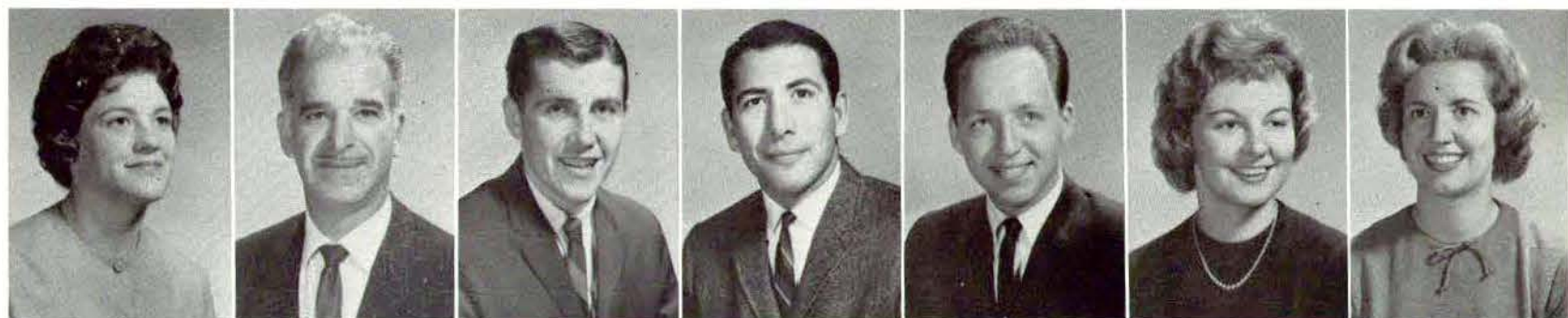
**COVER:**  
**MODEL:** CARLEEN SIMONSON  
**TRAINER:** RAY RODMAN, JUNGLELAND  
**ELEPHANT:** SHEBA, JUNGLELAND  
**PHOTOGRAPHY BY** JOE TATAR



CONTENTS:  
PAM HANNA PEEKS AT OSC  
HOW TO GET A JOB  
EXPERIMENT  
TITANS AT TENNIS  
YOU ARE A NUMBER  
EXPOSURE TO MICROMANIA  
NOBLEST OF ALL SPORTS  
PLAY WITHOUT PAY  
TODAY A SHELL, TOMORROW . . .







Wilma E. Aldrich Eugene Alu John Ancell Fred Arevalos James Babbish Beverly Balash Barbara Bayless  
Language Arts Business Adm. Business Adm. Social Science Social Science



Edward Becker Ronald Bell Muriel Berg Don Black Susan Botsford Betty Brown Gertrude Brown  
Business Adm. Economics Social Science English Social Science



Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor of California State Colleges, will deliver OSC's June 9th Commencement address.



HISTORY? — Dr. Warren A. Beck finishes up his history lecture in readiness for a baseball game.

# PLAY WITHOUT PAY

Dr. Beck, along with Tennis Coach Dr. Thomas J. Ashley, volunteered to coach OSC's spring sports without pay. Coach Beck's Titan Baseball Club boasted a big win over the University of San Diego, and Coach Ashley's squad whisked away Biola, 9-0, and a strong Pomona team, 5-4, in a single week this spring.





Virginia Givens  
Humanities

Virginia Green  
Biology

Albert Hackney  
Social Science

June Hall  
English

Mike Halloran  
Social Science

James Hatchett



Dorothy Hatfield  
English

William Heacox  
English



Jim Heidecke  
Social Science

Sharon Hughes  
Speech-Drama



Margia Jones  
Business Adm.

Valerie Jorgenson  
English



Dorothy Kemp

Dee Kilker  
English



William Kolb  
Political Science

Gayla Kuenzli  
Speech-Drama



Gary Leek  
Social Science

Gerald Linxwiler  
Social Science

# THE NOBLEST OF ALL SPORTS

Spring arrived, and once again Orange State College male and female fancies turned to — ELEPHANT RACING???. The season of "musth" (elephant madness) officially got underway on Feb. 6, at a press conference held by the Elephant Racing Club. Attending were representatives from Life Magazine, KWIZ Radio, Los Angeles Times, Santa Ana Register, Pepsi Cola and Laura Scudder's. Ben Wade, ERC president, with the aid of two baby elephants, announced Los Alamitos Race Track as the site of the Second Annual Elephant Race being held on the Day of the Titan, May 10.

Signing of the contract took place a month later at Los Alamitos and ERC members were headed Hollywood way to negotiate a Steve Allen Show TV appearance. The Student Trailer became the center of ERC activity. While Carol Steis, help organizing secretary; Tom Cox, business manager, and Paul Kerschner, community relations chairman, were busy making arrangements on campus, ERC members were also contacting the local elephant factories: Jungleland and Holter's Animal Farm.



"There's an elephant where?"

"All right, you can be a Mahout too!"



Jack Clement, ERC vice-president, was named Mahout for the coming race by the club. He immediately made plans to spend a weekend at Jungleland with Sheba, OSC's entry, to "go into training."

Invitations were sent around the world and included universities in Japan, China, England, Germany, Russia, Australia, India, Pakistan, Canada and Mexico. In addition, more than 50 colleges and universities in the U.S. were invited, including last year's participants: Harvard and the universities of Nevada, Washington and Southern California. Local schools invited were Chapman, Orange Coast, Fullerton JC, Santa Ana JC and Cerritos.

As schools began to accept the challenge, the ERC promised a "bigger and better" race (last year's race received world-wide coverage; from the BBC in England to Japan to Sports Illustrated, Newsweek and the front page of the Christian Science Monitor). The big day arrived and eyes around the world focused upon "THE NOBLEST OF ALL SPORTS."





Dolores Rettburg  
History

Laureen Rivacuk

Richard Roche  
History

Florence Rose  
Elem. Ed.

Paul Sandoval  
Business Adm.

Carolyn Sandy  
Social Science

# MICRO-MANIA



Librarian Edward Livengood says that reader-viewers are in almost constant use, but that reader-printer is used most frequently by students preparing research papers.



Floyd Sawyer

Dennis Silver

George Simmons  
Business Adm.

Nadine Smith  
Elem. Ed.

Karen Sorensen  
History

Patricia Spencer  
Business Adm.



Jack Clement  
Social Science

James Blondin  
Economics

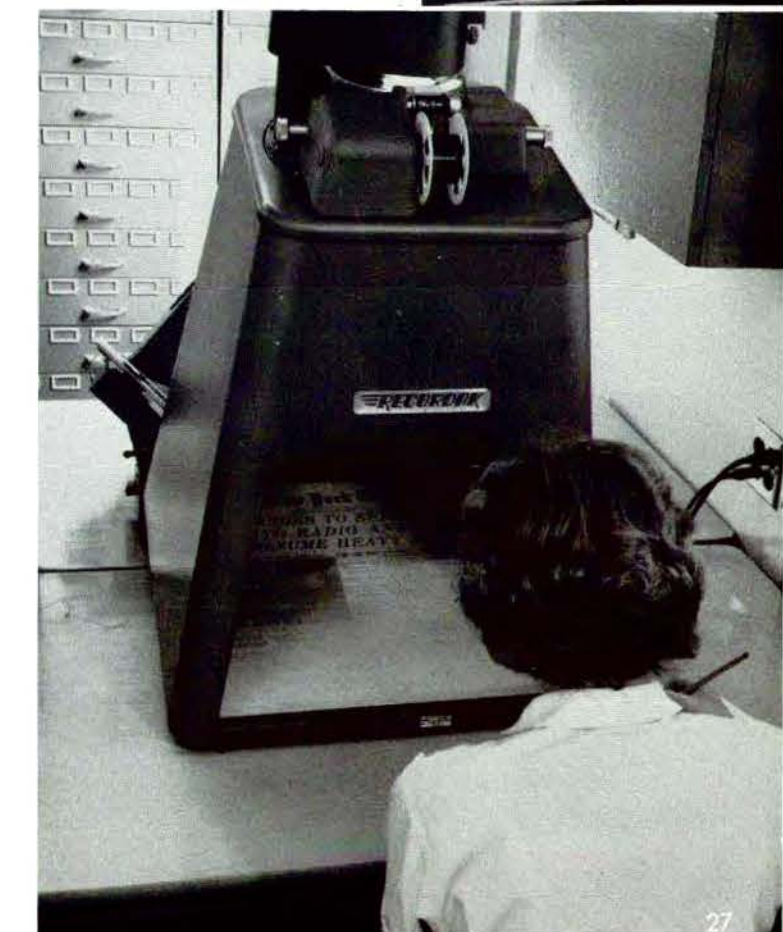
Anita Ray  
English

## Class Officers

President . . . . . Jack Clement  
Vice President . James Blondin  
Secretary . . . . . Anita Ray  
Treasurer . . Tom Williamson  
Senior Class  
Representative . Bill Selman



Pages selected from the microfilm may be taken to the Thermofax reader-printer for reproduction. Dials control timing and intensity of the reproduction. By pushing a button an 8½x11 error-free copy is made (cost . . . one dime).





In Session . . .  
Seated left to  
right are:  
John McKay,  
Lloyd Wagner,  
Pete Conaty,  
Warren Magdel,  
and Fred Cruz.



*... "and then we get cosmopolitan."*

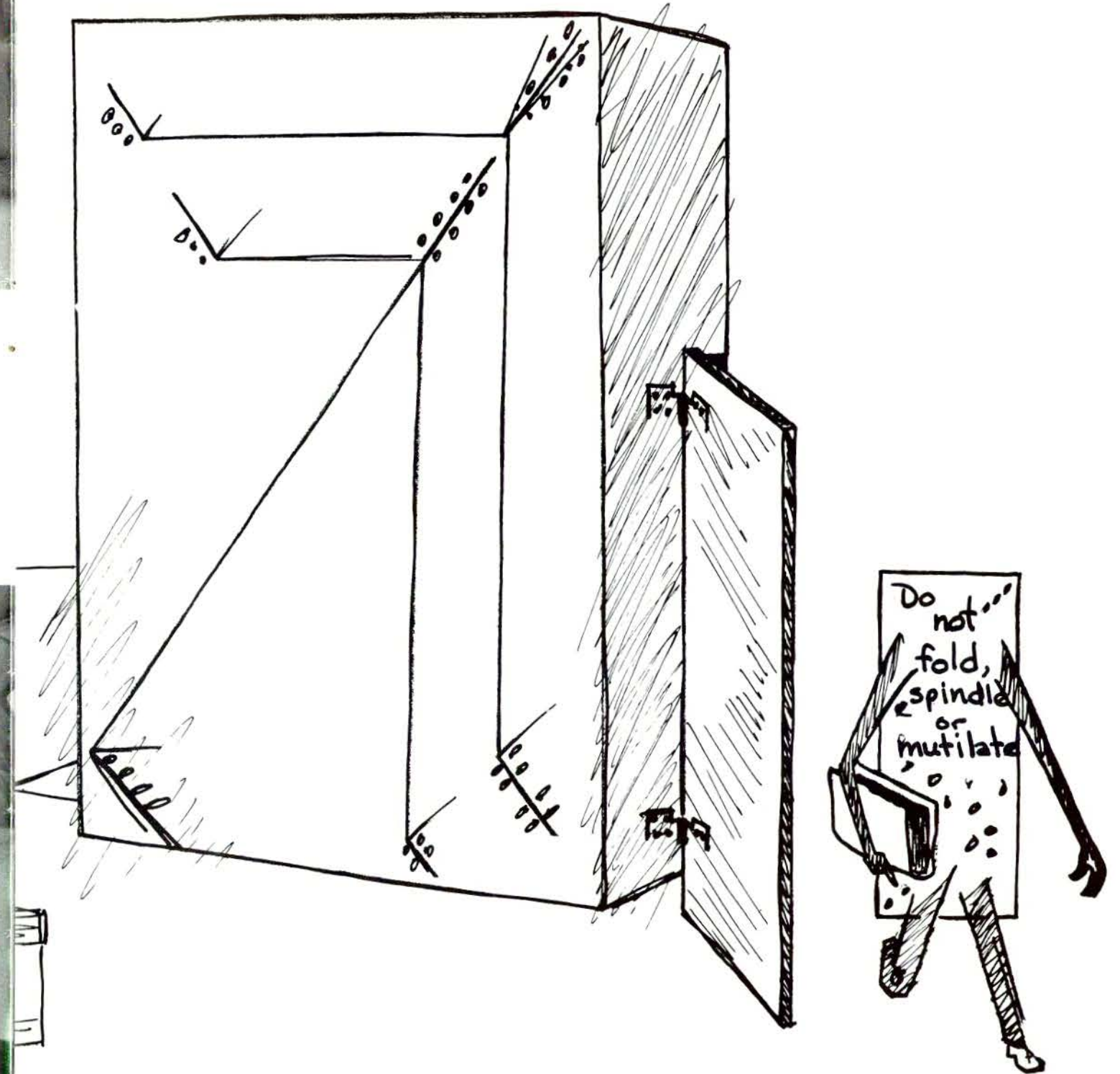
SAN JOSE BOUND — "Model" United Nations delegates pack car as they prepare to journey to the conference. Over 100 colleges from the Rocky Mountain region are represented.

The International Relations Club on campus enjoys a unique position among campus organizations.

Organized in 1961 by Iranian exchange student Hashem Maadi, the IRC has become an integral part of campus organization life.

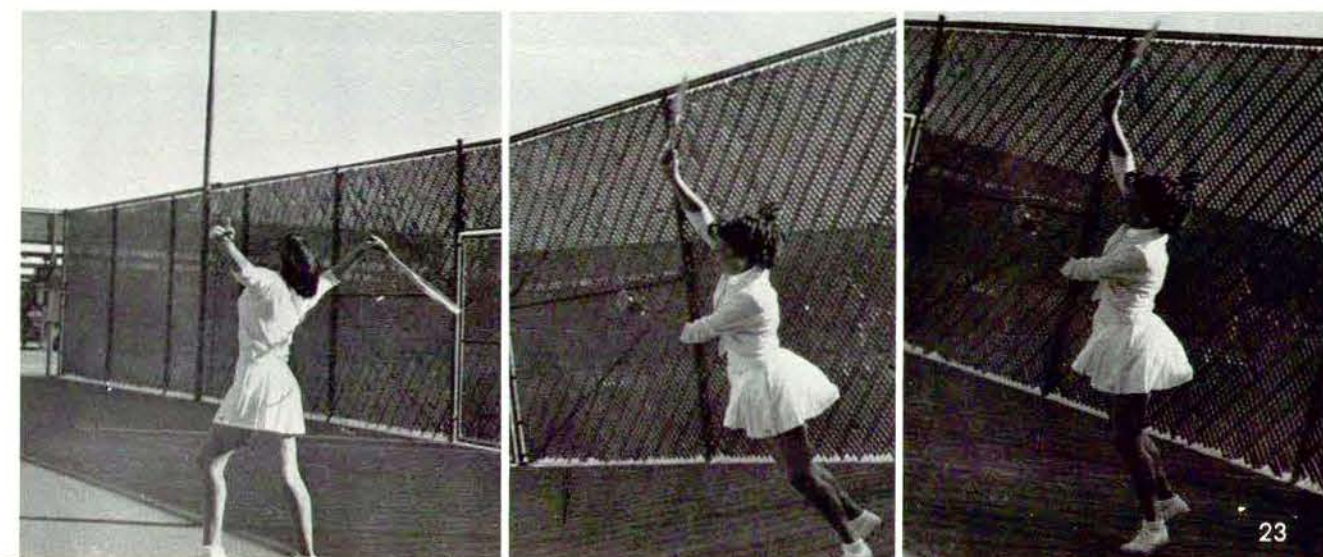
Their meetings are held on campus, usually in a designated empty classroom. Though club membership runs generally in the neighborhood of ten to fifteen members, the impact of their events far outweigh their numbers.

This year, the Club sponsored two highly controversial films entitled "Spanish Civil War," (a film with a slightly different twist than contemporary history books have assigned this war), and "Angola" — the NBC production showing both sides of the Portuguese-Angola dispute.





## High on a Hill . . .





# Delta Chi Delta



President  
Pat Spencer  
Vice-president  
Kathy York  
Secretary  
Carol McArthur  
Treasurer  
Karen Plate



Bonnie Alexander



Dee Boyd



Ellen Conradsen



Yvonne Cortez



Diane Dobbs



Jean Dennis



Linda Draves



Bonnie Ellis



Mary Fisher



Barbara Gulyas



Sandra Hafer



Patti Kerwin



Carol McArthur



Sue Meyer



June Moore



Eileen Oakley



Karen Plate



Patricia Spencer



Linda Stearns



Jacque Thomas



Pat Wilhite



Kathy York



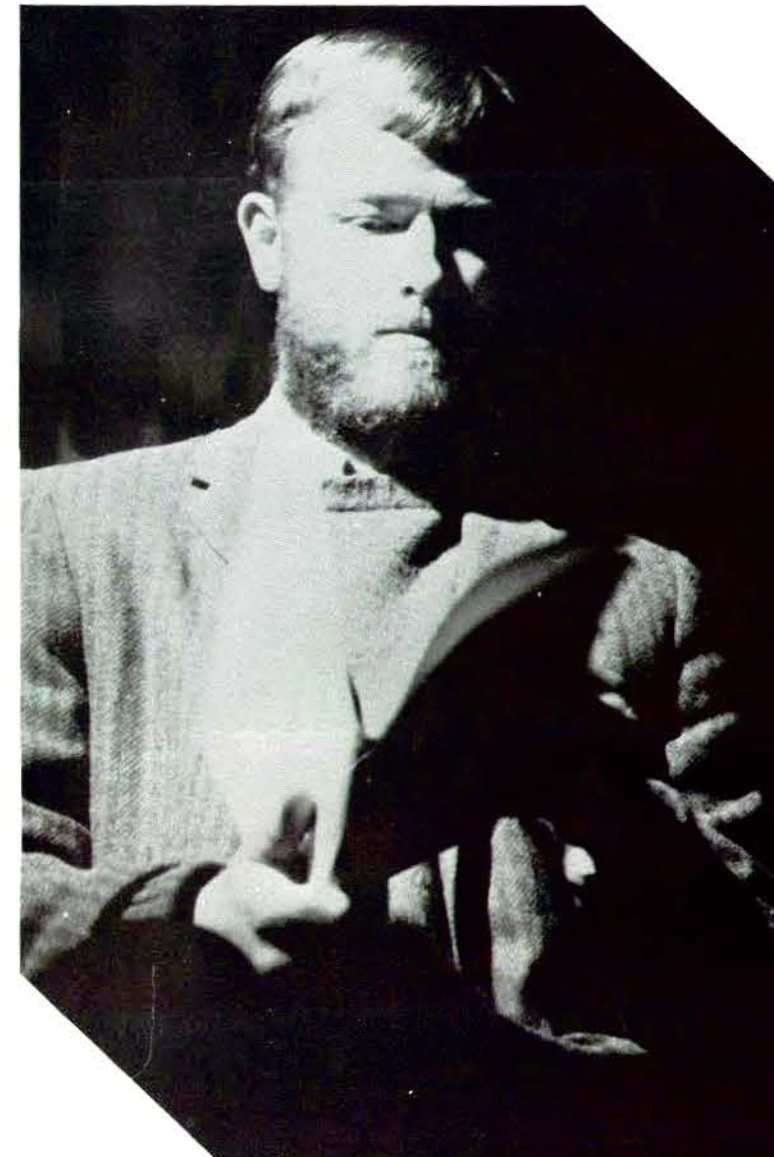
Lucille York

Highly creative and unusual can be terms used to describe "experiment . . .", the first original literary readings presented on the Orange State campus. Sponsored by the Humanities Division, the Promethean, and the Reading Theater Class, presented writings by Dr. Willis McNelly, Dr. Paul Obler, Dr. Gerhard Friedrich, Raynolds Johnson, Donald Bratman, Ernest Lopez, Warren Fogard, Tris Cook, Warren Deacon, Richard Wooten, Sandra Mathews, Eric Gruver, John Flowers, Stu Jamieson, Marge Clark, and Eric Von Dorp.

Poetry readers included Don Rickner, Bette Robertson, Betty McClure, Hans Von Dorp, Marvin Capeloto, Louise DiLallo Rickner, Barbara Rees, Dorothy Melteberger, Dr. McNelly, Dr. Paul Obler, Sandra Mathews, Raynolds Johnson, Dr. James Young, Warren Deacon, and Mike Hubbard.

Following the two hour program, the authors and readers discussed the works read during the evening.

Photography — Don Miller



PREPARES — Hans Van Dorp tries to decide which poem to read first — "33" or "Yoko."



EFFECTS — Spectacular lighting highlights Bette Robertson's reading of Tris Cook's six poems.



OWN WORK — Dr. Willis McNelly reads his poem, "The Choice."



# Sigma phi Omega



John Ancel



Fred Arvelos



John Goodrich



Paul Kerschner



James Peterson



Ray Beatty



Ron Bell



Dean Real



Jack Reddehase



Don Black



Robby Blayden

President  
Tom Williamson  
Vice-president  
Jack Clement  
Secretary  
John Goodrich  
Treasurer  
Jack Reddehase



Dennis Silver



Frank Swegheimer



Ron Butterfield



Stan Byrum



Merritt Grimm



Jim Taravella



Joe Tatar



Jack Clement



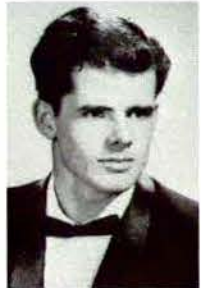
Lloyd Freeberg



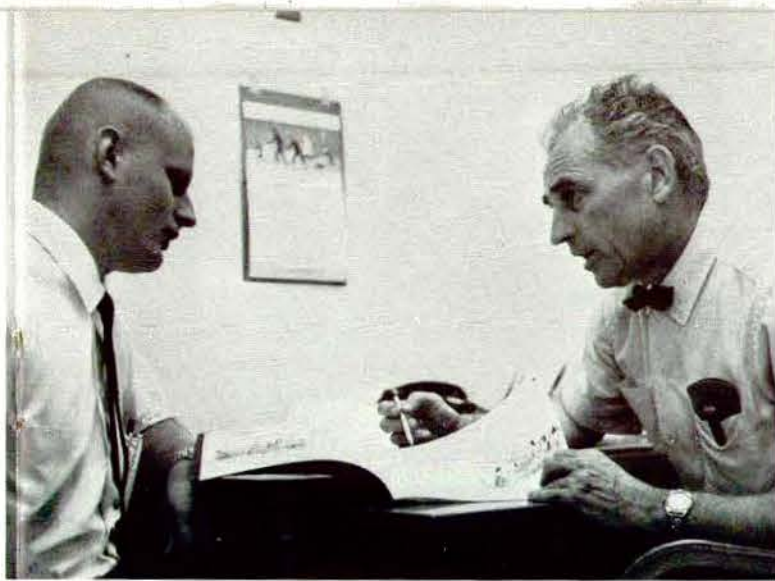
James Hatchett



William White



Tom Williamson



## BUSINESS, INDUSTRY AND GOVERNMENT

The time is past when the proud possessor of a bachelor's degree could expect an abundance of situations to choose from. Burke cites the following case by way of illustration: "Recruiters from one of the large electronic firms are looking for 300 graduates for employment in June, but 90% of these will be engineers — only about 30 people will be chosen from all the non-engineering colleges such as OSC."

All graduating seniors will be given the "College Placement Annual," a catalog listing employers and their employee needs. Burke suggests that before opening the catalog the job seeker make a thorough survey of himself.

"Divide a sheet of paper in half, and on one side list the answers to such questions as 'What type of job do I want? What am I trained to do? What is the lowest salary I will accept? What do I have to market?' Then go through the Annual and on the other half of the paper list the firms needing your skills. Concentrate on this list when applying for jobs."

Additional items Burke considers highly important are listed to the right.

## TEACHERS

Employment in the teaching profession begins in the placement office. All teachers are required to register there, and a permanent file is accumulated on each individual concerning his past employment, capabilities, and potential. Information will be requested every two years after graduation to bring the file up to date.

There is no job shortage for primary teachers, according to Mr. Burke, but secondary teachers may have more difficulty in getting placed.

"Secondary teachers in fields other than English, language, science, or math may have trouble finding a position in the local area. If they are willing to move out to the smaller towns, they will have no difficulty at all."

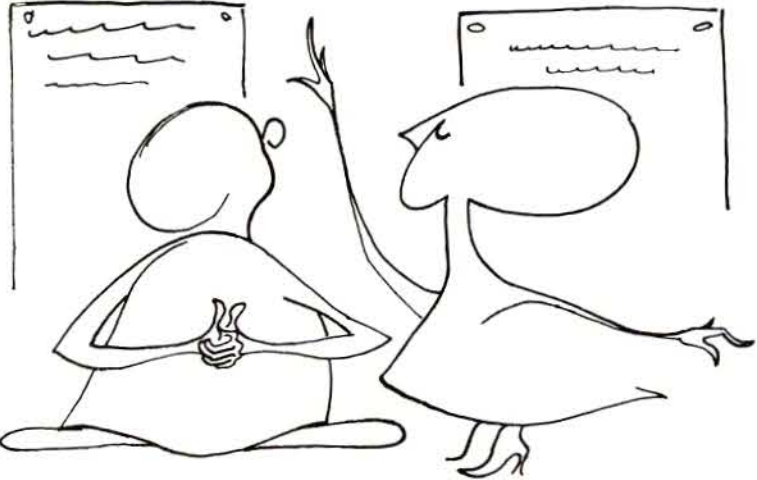
## NEED A JOB?

With the advent of June, thousands of sheep-skin bearing college graduates will be swarming into the national labor market. Employers will be besieged by ambitious young men and women in competition for the not inexhaustible employment opportunities, and in this competitive scramble for the position of their choice OSC graduates will need every advantage they can find.

Their first and most easily accessible advantage lies right here on campus; it entails only walking into the placement office and requesting an interview with Director of Placement Services, Max W. Burke.

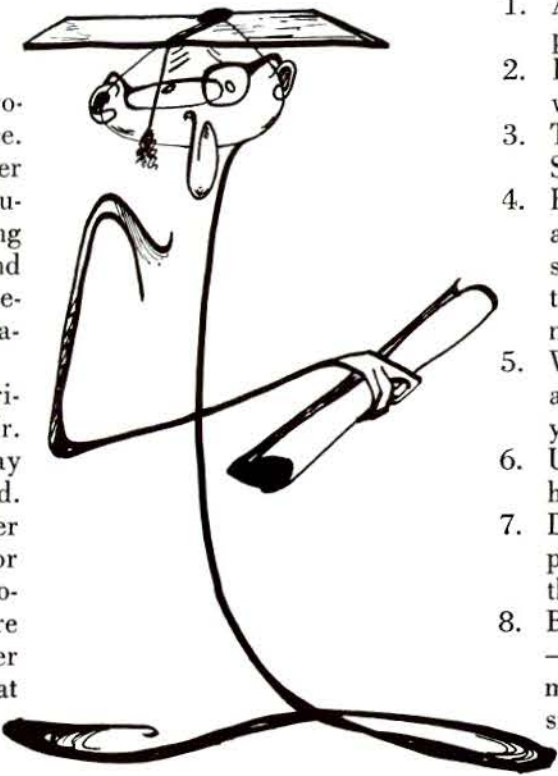
Burke is in constant touch with industry, business, and government recruiters. He keeps informed on their employee needs, and is prepared to aid in every way possible the student interested in finding a job.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



## THINGS TO REMEMBER

1. Arrange for an interview at your placement office.
2. Read the classified ads as though they were the Bible.
3. The California State Employment Service should never be ignored.
4. Beat the bushes, and when you find an organization that might use your services camp on their doorstep — the qualified person available when needed will get the job.
5. Write letters prolifically — the more applications you have in, the better your chances are.
6. Use your college instructors — they have contacts of value.
7. Don't be too proud to accept a low paying job that gives you a foot-in-the-door.
8. Be realistic in your job expectations — remember that a BA doesn't automatically entitle you to the top position.



Art by Verna Lee





*. . . a forum of suggestions and ideas.*

Beyond a doubt, some of the most stimulating sessions on campus are held each Monday when students and members of the faculty gather for the Dean's Coffee Hour.

Presided over by Dean of Students Ernest Becker and Associate Dean Ronald Bristow, these sessions resemble a round-table discussion. Usually ten or fifteen students drop in to air their views and discuss different ideas with the two deans and/or visiting faculty members. This results in the exploration of different topics that wouldn't normally be brought up between students and faculty.

Probably one of the more outstanding features of the Coffee Hour is that students get to know the faculty better in the informal atmosphere these sessions provide. New students can also become better acquainted with the college and other students during the 'Hour.'

President Langsdorf makes his conference room available for the sessions and drops by occasionally when his schedule permits. On one of these occasions, the president ended up explaining the entire master-plan for the expanding campus.

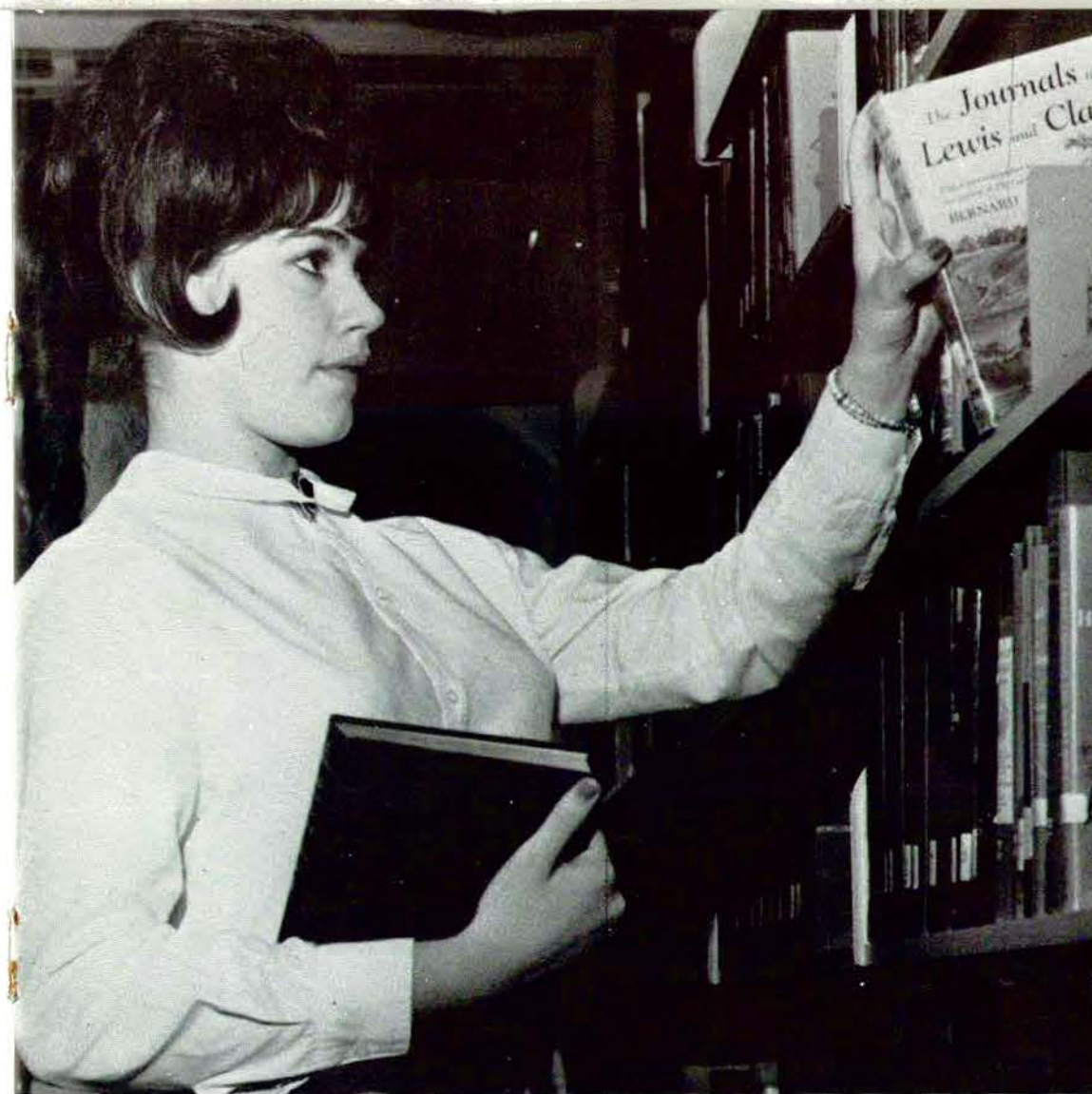
The 'Hour' is under way as students and faculty get together.



On another occasion, Dr. Raymond Adams, chairman of the physics department, gave an extremely interesting extemporaneous talk on nuclear physics.

But, generally, the 'hour' is mostly an exchange of free ideas between professor and student, without the general confines of office or classroom.

Hostess Margaret Miller serves coffee to Dean Becker.



## Pert Pam Hanna Peeks at O S C

What Does A Girl Look For  
In Choosing a College?

Does She Look For an  
Extensive Library?

Photography — Bill Bowers

Does She Worry About  
Heavy Homework?

Does She Make Sure the College  
Offers Interesting Activities?  
(Turn Page for Answer)





Not Pam Hanna. The Brea-Olinda High School Senior worries more about having plenty of wide-open space. As you can plainly see, there's plenty of that, and Pam may be one of the first Freshmen to enroll at Orange State next year.



# Zeta phi Lambda



Elaine Aldrich



Susan Botsford



Nellie Corpsos



Linda Cooke



Carleen Simonson



Linda Carrillo



Robyn Chambers



Michi Endo



Sharon Ford



Sharron Grundy



Lea Hill



Linda Lyles



Margaret Milton



Virginia Naylor

President  
Anita Ray  
Vice-president  
Sharon Ford  
Secretaries  
Jeanne Rincon  
Beverly Van Vliet  
Treasurer  
Margaret Milton



Tammy Pruett



Jeanne Power



Kathy Persinger



Anita Ray



Jean Rincon



Carole Steis



Karen Thornton

Beverly Van Vliet



Diane Wood





## DARK WILD CHILD

by  
John Flowers

Dark child  
Wild child  
Dark wild child  
Unbuilding castles  
Unasking questions  
Silent  
Vengeful  
Composite  
of our bad dreams,  
Nightmare of that night  
Father  
Mother  
Distasteful  
Names that brand sinners  
Participants, all  
Dark child  
Wild child  
a sexless  
produce of our  
passionless night flight  
Deep eyed  
thin lipped  
retainers  
of a hundred hurts  
built into the wall  
Barbed wire  
Sharp glass,  
useful things  
to protect the self  
and hurt the others  
Dark child  
Wild child  
Dark wild child  
creation of spasm  
accident of time  
Dirty  
ragged  
no named one,  
Freshly scrubbed and  
even finely dressed  
Image  
unreal  
yet compelling,  
let the tears go, for  
I love you so much



# Delta Tau Upsilon



Mickey Beck



Art Bitts



Dennis Burke



Ron Forsyth



Ray Gerace



Ron Berglund



James Blondin



Larry Esslinger



Terry George



Jim Hird



President  
John Pinder  
Vice-president  
Bill Selman  
Secretary  
Dennis Rosene  
Treasurer  
Jim Blondin



John McKay



Jim Niemiec



Dennis Rosene



Ted Schaffer



Lynn Smith



Merideth Helm



John Pinder



Paul Sampson



Greg Schook



Rex Vance

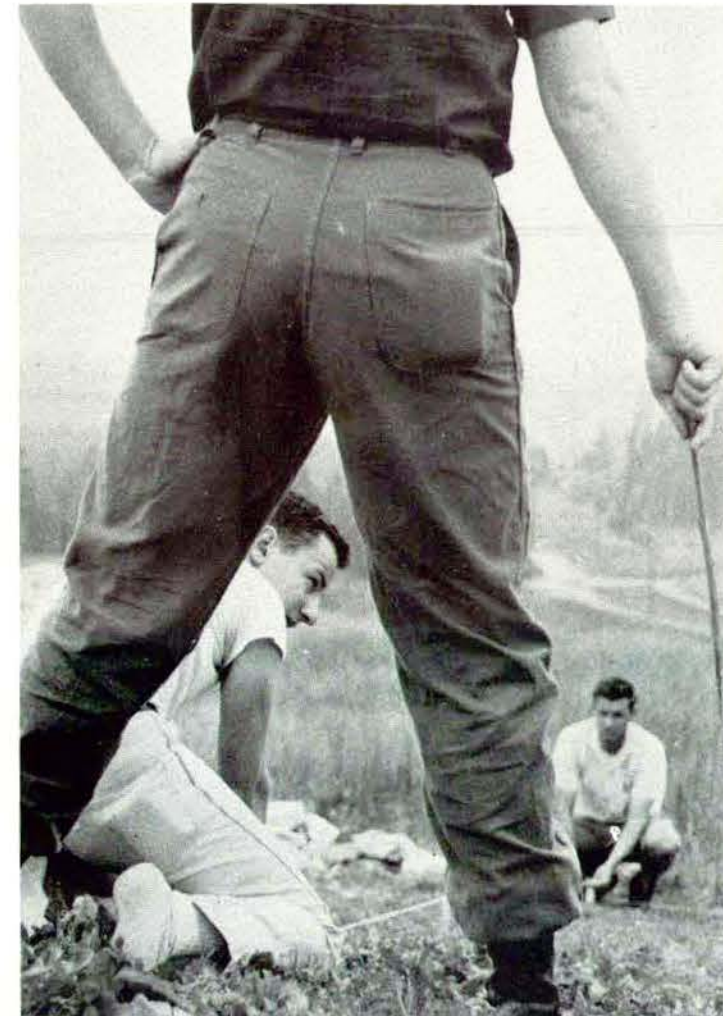
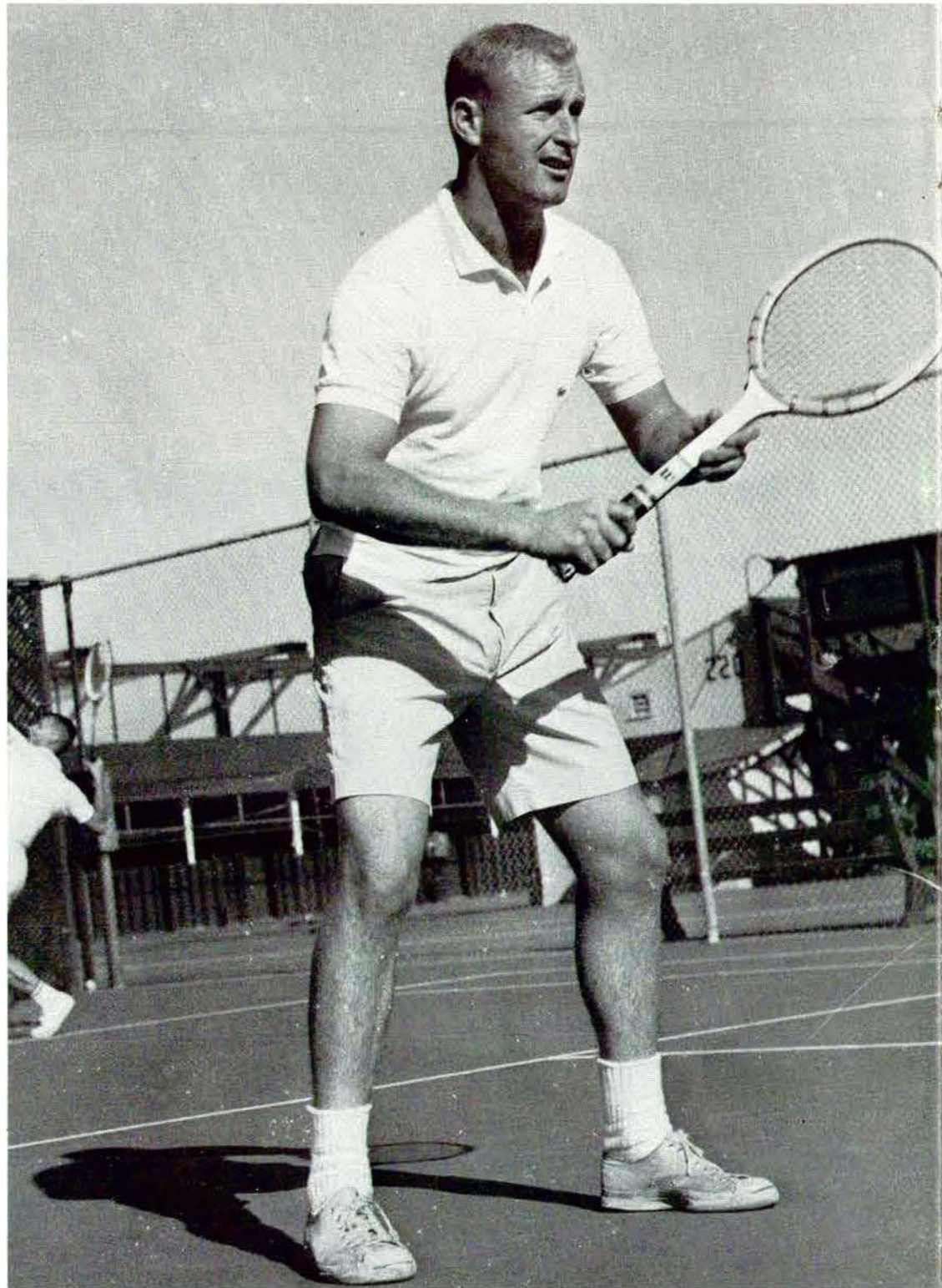


Paul Leos

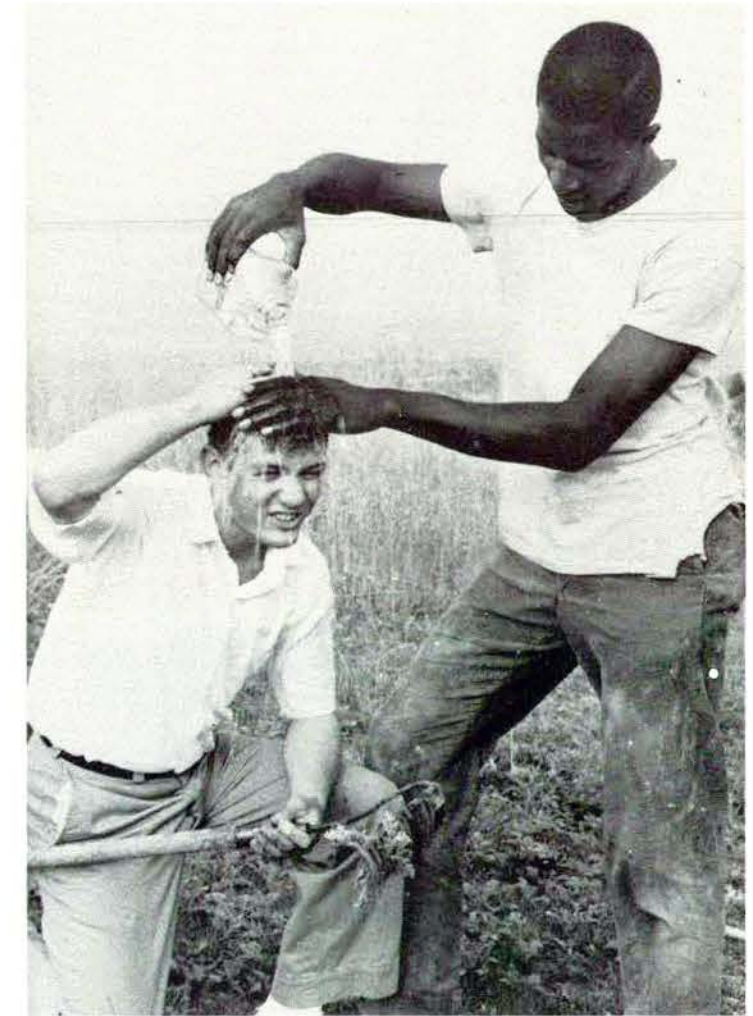




## TITANS AT TENNIS



Pledge trainer Bill Dillon uses a stick to enhance his authority over pledges Paul Kershner and Bob Crawford who make certain lines are straight with a string.



After digging trenches which were later filled with lime and gypsum and outlined with whitewashed rocks, Jim Hatchett helps his fellow pledge, Joe Tatar, cool off.

## ... for all to See

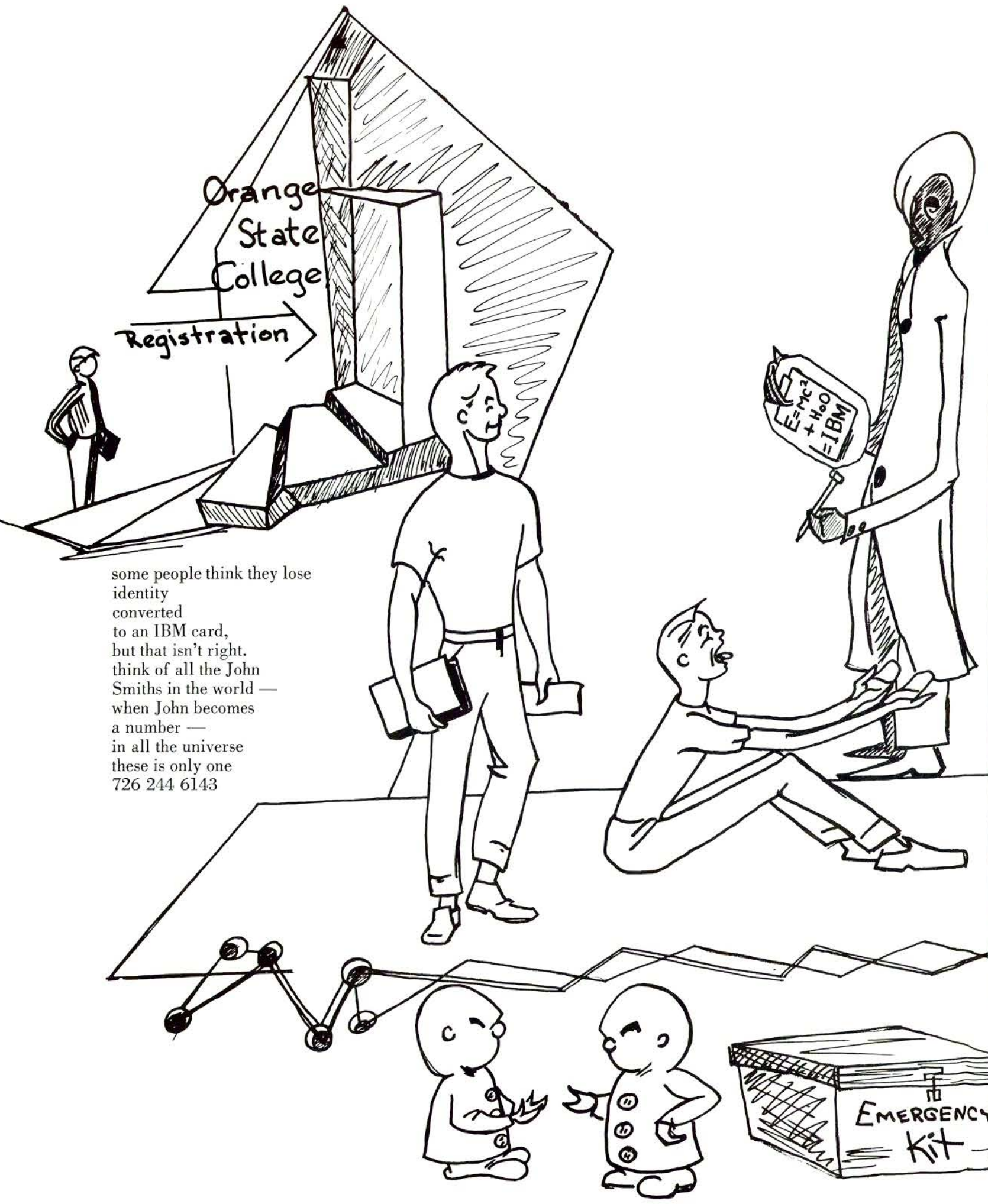
Observable from many points on campus and impossible to ignore from the State College Blvd. southern approach to Orange State College is the Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity symbol upon the hill northwest of the campus.

Under the stern dictatorship of their pledge trainers Don Black and Bill Dillon, Sigma pledges cleared the hill of grass and weeds, carried nearly a ton of rocks, bags of lime and gypsum to the hill site several hundred feet above the campus to create the symbols which will indicate to all who pass by, that the buildings at 800 N. State College Blvd. are definitely part of a college campus, complete with Greek organizations.



Tom Williamson, president of Sigma Phi Omega, lends a helping shovel to the pledges of his fraternity and their project.





some people think they lose identity converted to an IBM card, but that isn't right. think of all the John Smiths in the world — when John becomes a number — in all the universe these is only one 726 244 6143



"Do you think we can out-debate Stanford" might be the thoughts of Chairman Pete Conaty, as the Club gathers for a weekly meeting.

Another IRC event was the sponsoring of a representative of the Peace Corps, who gave an all-campus talk on the Corps itself, its problems and future.

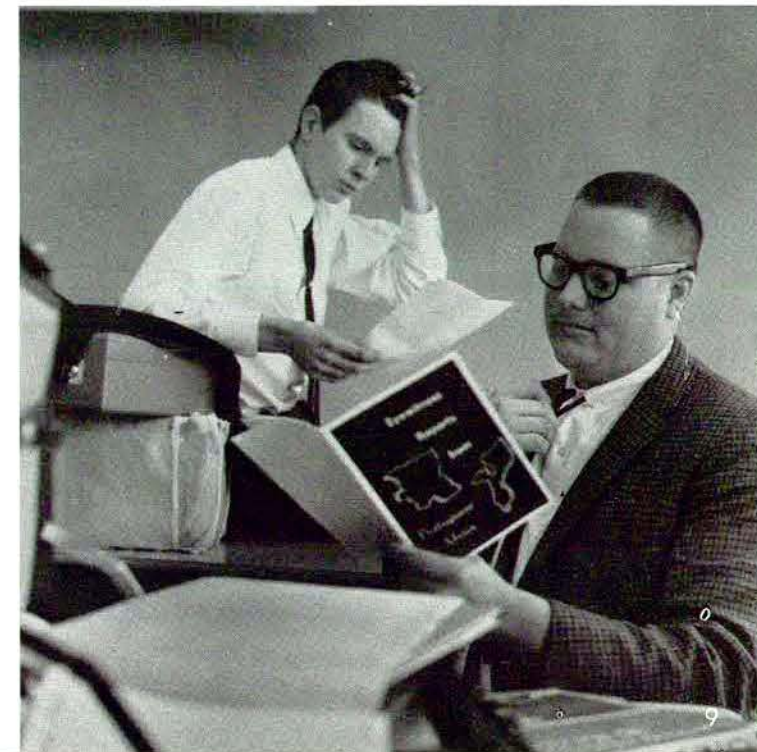
The big event of the year, however, is when the Club sends a delegation to the "model" United Nations. In 1961, the members represented Austria when the "model" UN was held in San Diego. This year, meeting in San Jose, the Orange State group represented Portugal.

Club members research for their "issue" doggedly before presenting their case to the UN. The Club received literature from the Portuguese Consulate as well as scouring every periodical and book available.

The college library has set aside a special section of reserved books relating to the different projects. Mr. Lee Granell, assistant professor of speech, and forensics and debate coach, has helped the members in debate procedure and in establishing a reference card file.

The IRC offers an excellent opportunity to those students interested in exploring world problems.

Members dig in as research for the "model" UN gets underway. Pictured from left to right are delegates Wagner and McKay.





# Exposure

To



David Sprague  
Speech

Wayne Stanis  
Psychology

Martha Thompson  
Speech

James Troeller  
Soc. Science

Juanita Vick  
Music

Ben Wade  
Social Science

Phillip Weir  
English

Robert Westbrook  
Mathematics

Helen Wheeler  
Business Adm.

Joyce Wiley  
Social Science

Joan Wright  
Elem. Ed.



Mary K. York  
English

Dora Zans  
Humanities

- Consult card catalog which tells if material is bound, unbound, or on microfilm.
- Locate microfilm in cabinet.

One drawer will hold all editions of the Reader's Digest from February 1922 up to 1960. The current issues are on the shelves.

All issues of the New York Times since September 1854 through today kept in three 21½ by 5 metal cabinets?

Sound impossible?

It is. But not in microfilm storage cabinets found in the periodicals library.

Music scores, dissertations, magazines, newspapers and government documents, along with "mountainous" issues of the Times are found in spool cabinets for use by OSC students.

And if you want to take your 1854 issue of the Times home with you, the regular cost of a newspaper — a dime — will buy it.







Forrest Long  
English



Margaret Lotz



Ellida Maki  
Humanities



Phyllis Marlett  
Social Science



Dina Marple  
Social Science



Janice McCabe



Mary Moon  
Humanities



Richard McDowell  
Biol. Science



Virginia Naylor  
Humanities



Jean McGraw  
Elem. Ed.



Gay Omberg



John McKay  
Political Science



Betty Orbach  
English



Koyne Miles  
Social Science



Ronald Ottsen  
Social Science



Eileen Palmer  
Elem. Ed.



Patricia Parshall  
Humanities



Rosalie Passovoy  
Humanities



Virginia Peelle  
Social Science



Barbara Pharris  
English



Ivona Pike  
English



Frieda Pownall  
English

SEE ALSO  
PAGE 23

Spring Arrived, and Eyes Around the World Focused Upon . . .





A race becomes history.



Ellen Bryant  
English



Robert Burkhart  
Business Adm.



Marvin Capeloto  
Social Science



Joyce Clifton  
Social Science



Barbara Clute  
Elem. Ed.



Ray Connelly  
Business Adm.



Bonnie Cooper  
English



Virginia Cravat  
Elem. Ed.



Oren Crothers  
Business Adm.



Ertugrul Dalkiran  
Economics



Dorothy Davis  
Art  
Constance Downer



Rosemary Dennis  
English



Edna Fallon  
Mary Fisher



Marcella  
Fisk  
English



Charles  
Fleming  
Psychology



Kelorah  
Franklin  
English



Edythe  
Gardell  
Lang. Arts



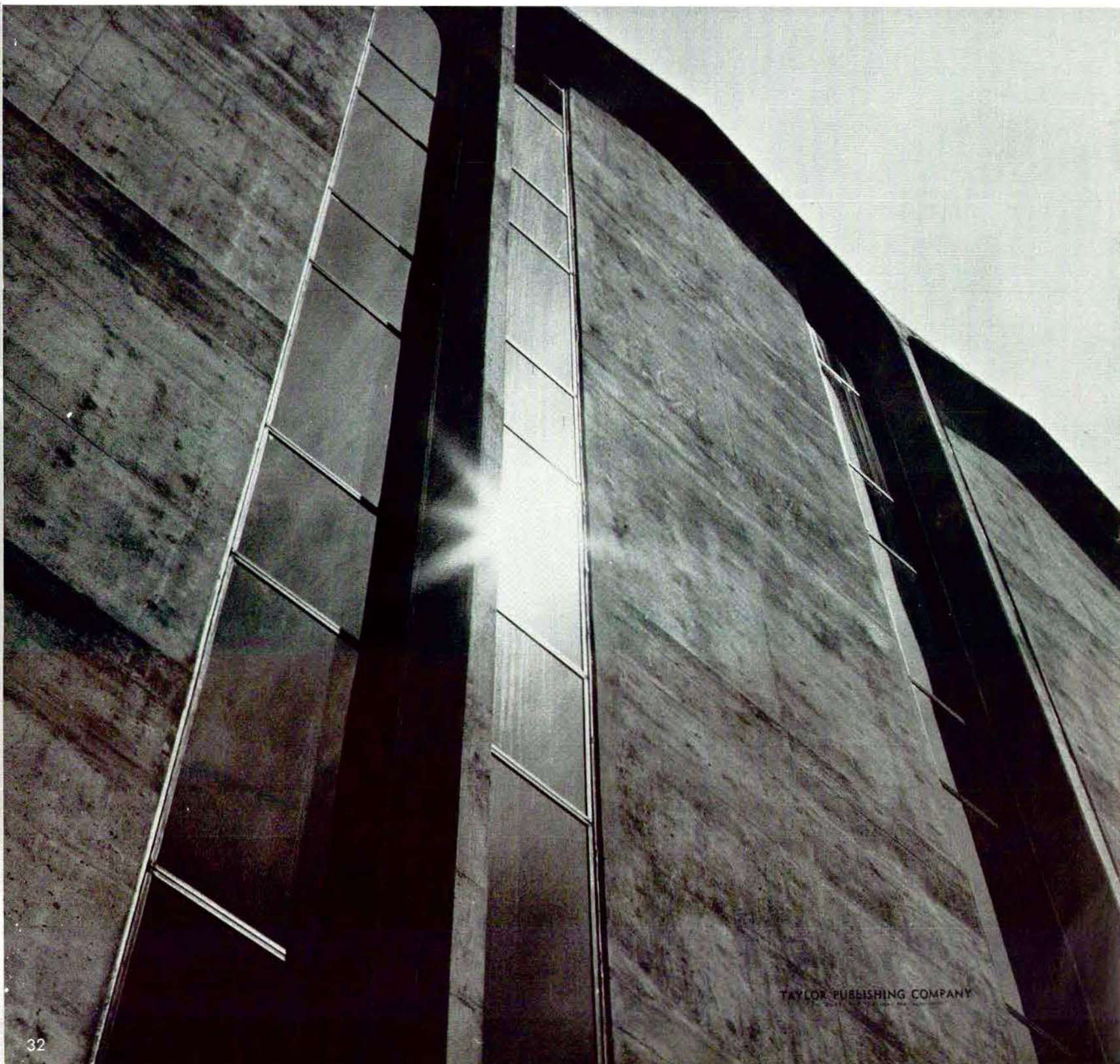
Alan  
Garner  
Soc. Science



Janet  
Genow  
Humanities

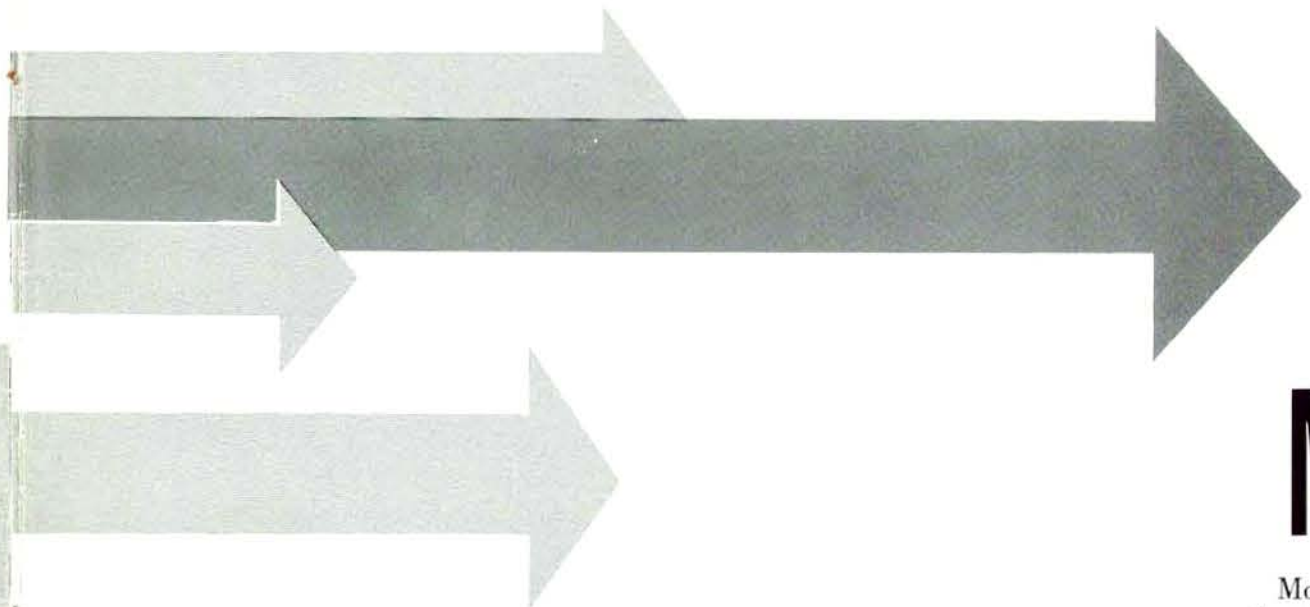


*Today a Shell,  
Tomorrow . . .*



TAYLOR PUBLISHING COMPANY

# PEOPLE ON THE MOVE



Moving through traditional Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies on the lawns at OSC on June 9th will be approximately 240 candidates for the bachelor's degree. This will mark OSC's fourth annual Commencement.

Indicative of the move forward is a comparison with OSC's graduate list of 1960, just three years ago, when a select group of five elementary majors received the school's first B.A. degrees. Among the seventy-eight graduates of 1961 the elementary education major continued to dominate. By June of 1962 some additional 200 B.A. candidates reflected the scope of OSC's growth by graduating into fourteen areas, predominately the social sciences, English and business.

When 1963's candidates are conferred their degrees by President William B. Langsdorf, they will represent an expansion into nineteen major fields. Some 1963 graduates may be among the first to receive the master's degree from OSC in 1964, if current requests are authorized by state college officials.

